

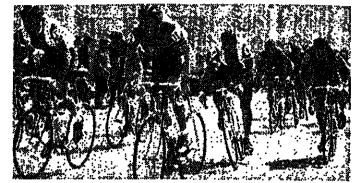
# Colourful debut 🔉 of Peace Race Moscow

The caravan of the 38th Peace Race is dashing along the route from Prague to Moscow to Warsaw to Berlin. Setting out on May 8 in Prague with a six km prologue won by Pole Lech Plasecki, the cyclists took a plane to Moscow where they slayed on May 9, 10 and 11, the days to be remembered by them as well as the Muscovites, who from new war, Competitions of great masters velcomed the race for the first

Three tense races which graced the festive capital, which celebrated the 40th anniversary of Victory over fascist Germany, dict that little-known Poles were imbued with the spirit of Andrzej Mierzejewski and Lech

peace, friendship, cooperation and honest sports competition. Before the events in Moscow the participants passed an Appeal to the sports youth of the world. In 11 132 top cyclists from 22 nations urged the youth of the planet to launch a drive for peace and to save the Earth

are always marked by acute contention, sensations and new discoveries, and the Moscow races were no exception. For instance, who could pre-dict that little-known Poles



A scene from a most arduous Peace Race bunch event on the Moscow Krylaiskoye Olympic track. Photo by Andrel Knygzev

Plasecki could place first and second in the 136 km bunch race on a most gruelling Krylat-skoye Olympic cycling track?— for the USSR was lipped as a

heavy favourite. Experienced Riho Suun of the USSR gladdened his fens on May 9, Victory Day, by winning 130 km bunch race in the streets of the city. The USSR also won a 50 km team race.

USSR, the GDR and Czechoslo-On leaving Moscow the partivakia head the team standings.

scoring in any of their pitched

A return match is to be played on May 22, in Madrid. However, few doubt that Real Mad-

rid will win the Cup as Video-ton will find it hard to bridge

In the Spanish tournament this season, Real have been

rather unsuccessful, clinging only to fifth position.

For the first time in years

Real would not have been able

the three-goal gap, especially

an away game.

Motor cycling: Who will continu the struggle?

Nine Soviet molocydle, individual speedway in the next state of the continue of the next state of the continue of the championship.
Four of them will only be

the struggle (without pre-ary trials), while other to in the quarterfinals, conserved in the quarterfinal on events in the Bulgaria and Poland, Res results among them were the Victor Kuznetsov ari Stolyarov. At a track at Mar Hungary, Kuznetsov 1622; points in five heats 162; once placed second. The result was shown by 80 L. ski, but in the contention. String place the Soviet diversity of inished two points to winner Annel Vertings to winner Angel Yevilmov di.

garia.
The quarterfinals, ic is: in Austria, italy, West Groand Yugoslavia, will italy top eight in semifrity Czechoslovakia and il...

## Auto racing: championship of surprises

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this season will be grow

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new discovery among Latin the person of Brazilia A

Sonna driving a Lousite last year's debutant. Fig.

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downpour he surged shall held on to his lead.

After two steges Alkers:
12 points, followed by Prof.
Senna with nine each Traf.

tell whether the charge

will become one of supple

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This stage, too, product

entergence of several recapable of fivaling N.L. Last year McLaren was i.c. with drivers like fac. Alain Prost and Austral Lauda. The latter sate Prost only by half a point? finish of the chample-2

Specifically it has been de-

gradually reduce the production of strong drinks and make their sales stricter;

loughen administrative and, if necessary, punishment in line with the law for misuse of alcoholic delay. holic dinks, consumption of alcohol at work places and for appearing in an inebriated state to the public;

create conditions for line, extend the network of and familiarized himself

MIKHAIL GORBACHOV VISITS LENINGRAD

in the city.

Mikhail Gorbachov visited "Svetlana", an electronic instruments factory where he was briefed on the work of the sciontific production complexes set up here to design and produce microprocessor technologies. He talked with the workers, engine-ering and technical staff, and inquired about the conditions provided at the enterprise for the employees' secondary education, for improving their skills and of

clubs, sports facilities and other

places of recreation (those in-

to inculcate in the people the

need to take advantage of the

inherent opportunities in mean

ingful and useful way of spend-

eradicate from the public

consciousness tolerance to and

complacency about drunkenness

and those who perpetrate that

ensure the development of a network of special medical es-tablishments and raise the effici-

Bourgeois authors distort the situation when they explain the

reasons for this large-scale and

decisive measures taken in the

USSR by alleging that this country is faced with a "catastrophic

situation". These are gross ill-

Nevertheless the problem is serious, indeed. Every case of drunkenness and alcoholism in-

filcts serious damage on the health, the family, education of

the rising generation, on produc-tive work and moral standards

in this country. Practically all the developed countries are faced with the same problem.

Therefore there can be no grounds for seeing alcoholism as a specifically Soviet or Russian vice. What we intend to do is to combat it with Soviet methods

by mobilizing not only the force of the law and material sanctions, but also public opinion, and the authority of public organizations, labour collectives,

the mass media, medicine and

intentioned exaggerations.

ency of their operation.

cluding in residential areas) and

the vice

ing their spare time!

existing at the factory. During the discussions, it was stressed that scientific and technological advancement demanded further improvement in the country's economic mechanism.

The General Secretary of the CPSU Central Committee visited the "Bolshevichka" clothes-making association, and went to see the exhibition "intensifikatsia-90", which represents all the sections and directions in the territorial-branch programme for

economy up to the year 1990 and which is being successful-

POLITBUREAU WEEKLY MEETING

The Politbureau of the CPSU Central Committee has discussed the results of the national communist subbotinial decilicated to the 40th anniversary of the Soviet peoples' Victory in the Great Patriotic War. In all, 154 million people participated in the work. The proceeds will be used to build hospitals and clinics for war and labour veterans, to improve their medical and other services, beautify the mentorial places of combat glory, and to erect in Moscow a monument to the Victory of the Soviet people in the Great Patriotic War of 1941-1945.

The CPSU Central Committee the USSR Council of Ministers and the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions passed a decree on the im-

provement of renumeration of research workers, designers and technologists, the upgrading of their material and moral incentives which will lead to harder efforts at developing and introducing new machinery and technology and raise the efficiency and quality of work.

The meeting noted that, in line with the decisions of the 26th Party Con-

gress, a wide range of measures was implemented in this country to increase state assistance to families with children, allowances to single mothers, and old-age and disability pensions for factory and office workers.

At the Piskaryovskoyo Memorial Cemetery, Mikhati Gorba-chov paid tribute to Leningra-ders and Soviet soldiers who died defending the city in the years of the Great Patriotic War. He laid a wreath at the fool of the Monument of Mother Country.
He also laid flowers to the

obelisk to Leningrad as Hero City in Vosstaniya Square.

ralla-USSR Business Council and the Soviet-Australian Committee for the Promotion of Trade. Until recently Soviet-Australian trade rein-

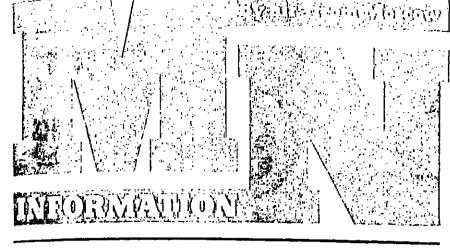
tions were developing unevenly, said Co-Chairman of the Australka-USSR Business Council, J. D. Eillot. There were reasons for it, but

they had nothing in common with trade.

Left to right: Australian Ambassador to the USSR, E. R. Pocock

Left to right: Australian Ambassador to the Soviet-Australian Committee, Via-dimir Pleinyov.

Photo by Alexet Fyodorov



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Before long, the rising gene-ration will have to assume res-

passibility for further progress in science and technology and for the development of the so-cialist Motherland, said Mikhail

Gorbachov in a discussion with

dudents and professors at one of

this country's largest colleges — the M. I. Kalinin Polytechnical

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### Programme and the second and the second control of the second and the second control of CAC WOMEN WIN BASKETBALL 'GOLD'

The CAC women's basketball team beat their hosts, Novosi-birsk Dynamo, 75-66 in the third match of the superfinals played in the Sibir Palace of Sport to emerge as the country's champions for the first

This year's tournament has different rules, as pliches have been extended and three-point

I believe this has made the tournament more exciting, said the CAC's coach Vadim Kapranov. Only CAC's enormous experience in contests made it possible for the women's team to tip the balance in their fevour

in the last two matches. TTT of Riga took the bronze

# WHO GOES TO THE FINALS?

After a series of football matches it is now clear which teams are to play in the semifinals of the USSR Cup. In the quarterfinals, Zenit of Loningrad beat, on its home pitch, the CAC team 2-0, Shakhtyor (Doneisk) won 2-1 against Dnepr (Dnepropetrovsk) and Dynamo (Kiev) outplayed Kairat (Alma-Ata) with the same score. Iskra (Smolensk)
won 1—0 against Dynamo (Minsk).

in the semifinals on May 23, the teams who are to fight it out are Zenit vs Shakhtyor and Dynamo (Kiev) va Iskra.

to participate in the next year The new football sesson in Finland has opened in Helsinki with the annual tournament for the prizes of renowned Soviet oalkeeper, Olympic champion goaikeeper, Olympic champion Lev Yashin. Taking part in the lifth such tournament were six teams competing in different na-tional leagues and in the city championship, six junior collec-tives, as well as four leans of

economic cooperation. • Lev Yashin presenting a prize to coach Matti Koski of the viclorious team Lasiasalon Pollo-

shareholding sociaties which con-tribute to the promotion of fruit-ful Soviet-Fluntsh trade and

### Real Madrid are tops In the first final match of the

European Cup championships but for its certain win of the UEFA Cup the Hungarian Videoton, playing on a home pitch in Szekesschervar, lost 0-3 to UEFA Cup. Real Madrid. The guests' perfect defence barred Videoton from

### WORLD RECORDS FOR UNDERWATER **SWIMMERS**

cipants spoke of its hospitality,

the excellent organization of the

events, and said they wanted to

come again to compete here. Getting back to Czechoslova-

kia, the caravan set out on a

long trip, to wind up in Berlin

The individual standings are

led by Plasecki, Ampler and Uwe Rash of the GDR, and the

on May 22.

The USSR set three world records at an international under-water swimming event in Peking. Altogether the USSR took 17 gold, 11 silver and four bronze medals out of 19 sets of awards. In her favourite 100 m scuba

event Svetlana Kiroyeva was true to berself-to annually improve world records. She bet-tered her previous mark by 0.13 seconds, bringing the world record to 40.2 sec. She also set a new world mark of 1 min 37.1 sec in the 200 m (lippers event. She also won the 100 m flippers heat in 44.1 sec.
The third world record in the

competition was set by Sergei Talalenko of the USSR, who improved by 0.3 sec the 100 m flippera record - 38.2, In other events of the programme the Soviet winners were Dmilry Oleinikov, Olga Travni-

kova, Alexei Semyonov and Irina Grivenko.
The swimmers of China, where underwater swimming started comparatively recently, set five national records. Wang Jing won the 50 m flippers diving event in 18.1. only 0.1 sec slower than the world record of Svetlana Ki-

# Institute in Leningrad. Mikhail Gorbachov called at the Polytechnic during his stay in Leningrad, where he visited enterprises and organizations

A feature of the new r of the Formula I and r world championship was Eradicating Soviet nowspapers have published decisions taken by the CPeU Central Committee, Presldium of the USSR Supreme Sotiel and the Soviet Government on measures to combat drunkenneis and alcoholism. This is not a matter of a shortwin the title, while K2 won the constructors in

lited campaign, but a range of inclem measures almed at cranicaling these ugly hind-tances from the life of the So-The first stage of the p-world championship with Brazil, and though it will tlet society. The levers activated in the campaign are legal, administrative, medical, economic and educational. Later these will operate simultaneously, re-inforcing and supplementing each other, and not separately was especially clear in 21 of second-placed [la][33 12 as they do now.

This is exactly what has been lacking so far, although steps to combat drunkenness and alcoholism have always been taken.

• intensity anti-alcoholic camnige, propagate a health-er mode of life, and to set up a voluntary temperance society with its own newsletter;

## **Veterans** meet in Moscow

dimir Pletnyov.

A meeting was recently held in Moscow between World War II veterans and Resistance fighters from the countries which fought against Hitler. The delegates to this international meeting, dedicated to the fortieth anniversary of the Victory over nazism, represented ten international and 89 national or-They were greeted by the USSR Council of Ministers.

The Soviet and foreign delsgates noted the colossal loss of life which the Soviet people suffered during World War II and paid tribute to all those who made victory possible. They also noted that this price, this toll in human life created the conditions for countries and peoples to develop in peace and freedom.

We think it necessary to do all we can to stop the arms race and to consolidate peace, said the veterans. That is why it is aphere of trust and detents. The sphere of trust and detents. The participants in the meeting expressed hope that the memory of the tragedy of World War II, and the experiences of the people who lived through it, will enable future generations to maintain their relations on the principles of solidarity, and peace.

# WE BELIEVE...

In the middle of May representatives of an influential organization of American businessmen, the Council of businessmen in support of the UN ("We believe in the UN"), visited Moscow. Its chairman, noted American public figure Arnold A. Saltzman, who led

Ariold A. Salizman, who led the group, said:

Our group consists of 14 members of major American commerce and industry com-panies. In Moscow we met the heads of the Soviet Association for the UN. We were received the State Planning Committee and the USSR Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Today we have more oppor-tunities to communicate, and this should be done at various levels. Soviet and American

### FACTS and EVENTS

O Swedish foreign minister Lennari Bodström has said his country will work to cushion the US embergo on frede with Nice-

os emberge on traca with Nicaragua.

O Trade unions in Sudan have
demanded a repeal of the laws
passed under the former regime,
the friel of former President Mimeir and his closest assistants
and the lifting of the county's
state of emergency.

O President Rasgan has formedly asked Congress for 1,500
million dollars in engagemency
economic pid to Israel.

business circles, scientists, artists, sportsmen and students have much to discuss. We need more conferences, congresses and seminars. We will learn to

More favourable conditions have

been created for participation in

social production by pensioners and women with small children.

At the same time, to further raise

the quality of their life, more measures are needed to improve

pensions, social security for aged

This is why a decision has been taken to raise from November 1985, the minimum old-

age pensions to workers on col-

lective farms and, accordingly,

of-breadwinner pensions. Simul-

taneously raised will be pensions

of up to 60 roubles for factory

and office workers established

over a decade ago, bringing them closer to the size of pensions enjoyed by workers in similar occupations and with si-

milar qualifications. Pensioners

from among factory and office

workers and collective farmers

receiving minimum pensions will have a 50 per cent discount on

the cost of medicines prescribed

celerate the construction of com-

munity homes for the aged and

invalids, to effect better catering

of them by agencies responsible

to local Soviets; to ensure more

assistance for labour veterans

from enterprises, organizations

and collective farms, more care

by trade unions and the YCL for

need sincles and disabled citi-

zens, and better coordination of

efforts in this regard by social

security agencies and public health organizations and work-

Measures will also be taken to

increase government aid to fami-lies with children during the 12th live-year development plan

Moasures will be taken to ac-

to raise their disability and loss-

state assistance to families

citizens and invalids, and more

solve our disputes peacefully, through compromises.

I talked to many Western businessmen. They want development of trade and economic relations with the Soviet Union. They do not want to see the two

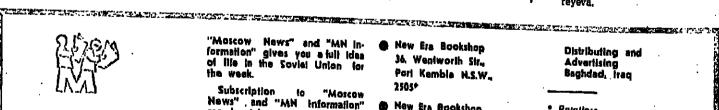


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Atabid "Salizman Photo by Yuti Zinchenko

believe that our countries will be able to find a common will be sole to little a common language. I hope that the talke in Geneva will be successful. On behalf of our group I want to say that we will do all we can to improve trade relations between the USA and the USSR.



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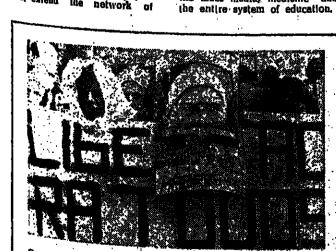
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Opposition is growing in Ri Salvador against the anti-popular policies of the santi-popular policies of the pro-American Duarte regime. A mass demonstration was recently staged in the capital, San Salvador, by the Cammittee of relatives of those murdered and missing.

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Chile was set up with the active participation of all the country's democratic parties, major trade union centres and students' as-sociations. It includes prominent scientists, cultural workers, rep-

scientists, cultural workers, representatives of the Urugusyan Church, and democratically-minded military personnel.

The main tasks of the Urugusyan committee will be to organize events in solidarity with Chilean patriots and give them support in the fight for a complete restoration of democratical controls. complete restoration of democ-

# Namibians to intensify struggle

LOCAL ELECTIONS

IN WEST GERMANY

Herare (Zimbabwe). The struggle of the Namibian pat-riots against South African oc-cupation and for freedom and independence will be thoroughly intensified to counter neo-colointensified to counter neo-colo-nialist attempts to set up a "caretaker government" in Na-mibia. This was declared here by Sam Nujoma, President of the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO). Faced with an inevitable col-

lapse of its occupation regime of Namibia, he stressed, the Pretoria government has decided to impose on our people a puppet clique. This is being done with the full connivance of the US

Bonn. The Social Democrats

led by Johannes Rau has won

a convincing victory in elec-

tions to the parliament of North Rhine-Westphelia, the biggest state in West Germany, in terms

of population. They won an absolute majority of 52 per cent of the votes cast, enabling them

to form a one-party government.
Compared with the 1980 elections, this was a severe blow
to the Christian Democrats who

VIEWPOINT

One of the most acute international problems now is ensuring the security of the Indian Ocean. It is important because nearly a third of mankind lives there. Besides, the Indian Ocean is a major international crossroads, Remarkably, as the transread conflict flared up, shipping in the Persian Gulf suffered a lot demarkably over the interests.

let, damaging even the interests of many countries in other paris of the world.

This is why Sri Lanks had ample reason 15 years ago to raise the question of declaring the indian Ocean a zone of peace, in 1971 the UN General Assembly passed a resolution on turning the Indian Ocean and Advance of peace. In 1972 and Advance of peace.

xone of peace. In 1972 an Ad Hot UN Committee on the In-

dien Ocean was set up to work

out practical measures for imple-menting resolutions and, lefer, to

convene an international con-

Indian Prime Minister Rajly Gandhi has lately repeatedly

lerence for this purpose.

TOWARDS THE

administration as part of its notorious policy of "constructive cooperation" with the racial regime in South Africa.

Washington is giving Pretoria constant practical assistance and support. It justifies in every way possible the crimes which the racists commit in Namibia, and their aggression against the neighbouring independent states particularly Angola, noted the SWAPO leader. However, the plans conceived by the apartheid state and by its American allies are doomed to failure. The peo-ple in Namibia are resolved to deal a crushing blow to the South African occupation forces,

now have only 36 per cent of

votes. The Free Democrats had

difficulty overcoming the "five per cent barrier" and will have

only a small representation in the state's parliament. The "Greens", who participat-

ed in the elections under the

slogan of environmental pro-tection, falled to win any seata due mainly to the propaganda

campaign waged against them by the rightist parties.

COLOMBO CONFERENCE

in New Delhi.

view was shared by the Prime Minister Ancercod Jugneuth of Mauritius and David Lange of New Zealand during recent falks

So what are the concrete ob-jectives of the advocates of a peaceful Indian Oceani First

that foreign military bases and atrongholds there be dismantied.

Second, they demand an end to

the arms race, a ban on the de-

ployment of nuclear weapons and free use of the basin by ships of all states in line with

generally accepted international

Why have not yet these fall

demands been implemented The USA and its NATO allies refuse

to accept the idea of turning the indian Ocean into a zone of

peace. Such a status of the ocean ocean contradicts their strategic

clesigns. As is known, Washing-clesigns. As is known, Washing-ten has proclaimed the occan a sphere of its "vital interests" and, for the sake of defending them, has been steedily boesting its military presence there, in-cluding the stockpling of nuclear missiles, under the pretext of a defence against a Soviet

Yevgeny RUMYANTSEV

# Acga: a brazen liar

Here are our main arguments in defence of peace.

Rome, All ellegations about any Bulgarian complicity in the attempt on the life of Pope John Paul II are brazen lies, well-known Italian lawyers, Professors G. Consolo and A. La Russa, maintained in an interview with the newspaper "Corriere della Sera". At the trial scheduled in a Rome court for May 27, they will defend Sergel Antonov, who

is falsely accused of involvement in the attempt on the Pope in May 1981.

Drawing by Yuri Ivanov

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The lawyers again draw attention to the complete absurdity of the charges against Antonov. They believe that there is only one convincing piece of evidence in the case, which is that the Turkish terrorist Acga is an inveterate liar and slanderer.



Athens. The ruling party of the Panhellenic Socialist Movement has issued a manifesto again supporting elimination of US military bases in the country and a withdrawal of the nuclear wespons from there. As is known, parliamentary elections in Greece are due on June 2 this year.

Foreign military bases undermine our national defence and create a real threat of annihilation in case of nuclear war, the

"threat". But in fact it intends to build in the Indian Ocean yet another aggressive anti-Soviet beachhead, and there plans are already being implemented.

There are now nearly 30 US bases and strongholds in the in-dian Ocean, with the major base

The bolstering of US militery presence in the region under the false pretext of a Soviet "threat" is also designed to fight the peoples refusing to reconcile with the goals of American

Ican geopolitics, whose fool is the Central Command (Centcom)

with a zone of operation involv ing 19 states - from East Africa to South Asia.

As American scholar Larry

Baumen noted last year in a lec-ture in Colombo, the USA has decided to double its 220,000 servicemen in the Indian Ocean

basin. The Pentagon is pressing

Congress for new outlays, over and above the reproprietions given it in this fiscal years bud-

get, to boost up US military strength in the indian Ocean.

This is why America resorts to:

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on Diego Garcia,

manifesio points out. It is pre-cisely why they will be finally taken out of Greece in line with a schedule provided by the 1983 Greco-American accord on cooperation in the areas of the economy and defence. Such measures will also help ensuring the national independence of Greece and implementation of the goals of her foreign policy, which rests on the principles of peace, disar-

mament and cooperation between nations, the document points

ence on the Indian Ocean.

Despite US attempts to neutralize the Committee's work and lead it away from its main objective, its last year's session discussed a draft agenda for the future international conference

submitted by a group of non-aligned nations. Besides, the 39th session of the UN General

Assembly decided to convene a

forum on the Indian Ocean no

later than the first half of 1986 in

The preparation of this confer-

ence has become a pivotal point in the struggle for turning

the Indian Ocean into a zone

of peace.

of peace.

This was highlighted this year at the first two sessions of the UN Ad Hoc Committee, which specified the preliminary agenda of the forthcoming forum and procedural matters.

The Soviet Union is of the opinion that much could be done even prior to the conference. Still valid is its appeal to non-indian Ocean states to desist from states, capable of

to non-inclan Ocean states to desixt from steps capable of complicating the situation in the indian Ocean, specifically, not to send there large naval units, not to hold war games, and not to construct new military bases. These steps would improve the political climate for spoiding the Columb Conference.

to torpedo the idea of turning the Indian Ocean into a zone of peace and furn the UN Ad Hoc Committee on the Indian Ocean into a sort of rostrum for putting across its own "understanding" of this idea. On several occaions this obstructionist line of the USA and its partners in the Committee led to the postpone-ment of an international confer-

servicemen and citizens to hostages at camps in pio-territory should be return

**TREATS** GENOCIDE

**EXPERIMENTS** Washington. The shifts: are acquiring an increaclear shape.
The AP news agency, c.s.

PENTAGON'S

a spokesman for the Usi.
Force, reports that the lear intends to carry out made; of anti-satellite weapons bithis year. Earlier, the Div Department conducted have in which a missile describ hit targets in outer party launched from an P-15 fr This time, the missile will shot immediately into a space to destroy a space launched satellite large.

At the same time, the the cxperiments on board the components of a king and improved the components for a king scale anti-ballistic missis 512.

with space-based element According to the UN agency a spokesson in charge of a Strategic Defense Indiates and said in the Pentagon that first tests will be conduct: the crow of the Discovery, st is to be launched, accord: preliminary informated June 14 this year. Among things the astronauts will 15.

**AFGHAN PROTESTS** 

New York. The Govern the Democratic Reput.: Afghanistan (DRA) has the attention of the interacommunity to the 1822 crime committed against \$4and Soviet servicemen (4) by the counter-rea and kept in one of the te sabotage centres controlled the Pakistani authorited Poshawar. In his letter de sed to the UN Secretary 6 the permanent represents:
Afghanistan at the Unitations Mohamed Farid Zarif
that the Afghan Grand that the Afghan Grachad strongly protested 1.2 Pakistani Government. Sie ibat the Pakistani auditore full responsibility frave consequences of the ponsible action.

The DRA Government domained that the fall authorities strictly persons responsible for the cident and that all the side pervicemen and citizens its servicemen and citizens its servicement.

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Washington. The is in Poreign Relations Consists that the Senate unsulfing the international Convents the international Convents the international Convents the Prevention and his The Convention, and the Prevention and control in by 96 nations, but is in by 96 nations, but is in by 96 nations, but is in the has still not rathed to its chief opponents of its chief opponents of its chief opponents of its chief opponents of the USA still its internal court and other income and court and other income its count is could be tried in the senates of the policy of Assets of the policy of Assets thorities.

THE WORLD



FACTS and EVENTS

© The Government of Nica-ragus has announced a series of socio-economic measures to cushion the blow at the nationa economy by American repres-tive sanctions. The programme provides, among other things, for maximal use of domestic resources, economy of raw male-rials, electricity, fuel, rational utilization and distribution of spare parts and equipment.

② Zambia is firm in its oppo

silion to Israel's expansionist course, its occupation of Arab territories and mass murders of the Palostinians. This was declared by Elijah H. K. Mudenda Control Committee member the United National Independence Party (UNIP) of Zambia.

Speaking at a ceremony marking the opening of a Palestine Liberation Organization office, he expressed Zambia's unfilmching support for the liberation shuggle of the Palestinian Arabs and spoke in favour of an uncondilional implementation of all the UN resolutions on the Middle

O US Attorney General Edwin Meese has announced that representatives of his Department have started cooperating with West German and Israeli special services in search of nazi criminal, Josef Mengole, who was personally involved in the killing of scores of thousands of people in the Oswiecim concentration

its political and moral authority to effectively assist in the attain-ment of the major goal of our time—avertion of a nuclear war,

containment of the arms race on

Earth and preventing it from gof-

ting into outer space. Such is the opinion of many countries, the statements of which were summed up in a report on the role of the UN in the sphere of disamament published by the Disamament published by the Disamament formulation.

( Israell occupation forces

are continuing mass terror against the populations of the occupied Arab territories. This

was confirmed by representa-

tives of some US public organizations who recontly visited the West Bank of the Jordan, the

Gaza Strip and southern Leba-

armament Commission.

New official details about Boeing provocation

Tokyo. Under pressure from the broad public, the Japanese Government has been forced, for the first time, to publish some facts which irrefutably testify information about its position and that it repeatedly changed its height rather sharply, which civilian aircraft never do. There is no doubt that the Boeing crew that the Boeing's was a spy mis-sion, referring to the South Ko-rean airliner which invaded the were in his way trying to mis-lead the Soviet air defence ser-Sovict air space on the night of Soviet air space on the night of September 1. 1983. At a press conference here, the deputy of the upper chamber of parliament Mr. Hate read out a written renty which after length. The admission made by the Japanese Government leaves no grounds under the previous allegations made in Washington and Tokyo that the South Korean airliner intruded the Soviet air space because of a mistake in the onboard computer. The complex managements and by the ten reply which after lengthy procrastination bad been sent to him by the Prime Minister Yasu-biro Nakasana hiro Nakasone to throw light on some of the circumstances of plex manoeuvrings made by the airliner show that its flight was controlled by experienced pilots who deliberately invaded the the incident. The document reveals that the South Korean air-

liner was regularly sending air solution control deliberately false

Soviet air space, and not by an autopilot, said S, Sugimoto, a leading Japan Air Lines expert. Circulated at the UN

New York, Circulated here as the official UN document has past decades have still more vi-vidly and fully shown the his-toric world significance of the Great Victory, the decisive part hern a statement by the Byelo-lusian SSR, Bulgaria, Hungary, the GDR, Mongolia, Poland, the 1958, the Ukrainian SSR and Czechnylowaki. in which was played by the So-viet Union. Historical experience Czechoslovskia made at the UN
Disarmament Commission in
connection with the 40th anniversary of Victory over nazism
and fascism in World War II.
The document of the content of the proves that to protect peace coordinated and active action is needed by all peace-loving lorces against the aggressive adven-The document stresses that the iurist course of imperialism.

JAPAN-CHINA: MILITARY CONTACTS

Peking During a just ended trisk to China by a Japanese military delegation led by deputy head of the National Defence Agency H. Natsume he was rerelived by Chinese defence mihister Zhang Aiping and met

chief of the general staff of the caler of the general state of the Chinose army Xang Dezhi.
According to Xinhua, the conferens at reased that the vialt laid a good heginning for establishing contacts between the military departments of the two na-

A wave of mass student protests against the dic-Doc-liwan is sweeping over South Kores. The Kyodo Tsushin news agency reports that thous ands of protesters recent

ly participated in rallies in Seoul, Kwanju, and other cities and towns, demanding the resignation of the dictator, the release of political prisoners, and calling for democratic e ections. Protest actions took place in 26 South Korean universities, Re-inforced police units were demonstrators. The slu-donts clashed with the police in several places.

Dispersing demonstrateing students in Seoul.

Science and technology

### SEAWEEDS AT FREMENDOUS DEPTH

Biologists from the National Museum of Natural History in Washington found plants at an incredible depth — 270 metres. This refers to a new type of red seaweed, which scientists discovered during research into the oceanic waters in a bathyscapi at one of the Bahama Islands Until now it was thought that photosynthesizing plants cannot exist at depths of over 180 to 200 metres. According to a former theory, underwater plants eed no less than one per cent of light falling on the oceanic sur-tace. For the human eye this is quivalent to complete darknes the recently discovered sea weeds receive at the depti where they grow only hund redlls of one per cent of sun

### SUN-POWERED DIRIGIBLE

Dirigibles, those low-speed all vehicles, are becoming increasingly popular in many countries. Doens of scientists are loday working to improve this economical kind of transport. A dirigible with a solar engine has recently been designed in Britain. The solar batteries will be positioned on the entire surface of the apparatus which will be 80 metres long.

### UEL TREE

According to Franch special According to Franch specialists, some species of trees contain large quantities of hydrocarbons. For example, car tanks may be filled with the juice from the cobelpher, which grows over the vast territory of Brazil, 50 barrels (more than 7,000 litres) of petroleum can be obtained annually from a cobalpher plantation with an area of one square kilometrs. of one square kilometre.

### FROM the SOVIET PRESS

### TERRORISM IN ACTION

This pust March one of the units set up by the CIA with presidential approval to strike at terrorists curried out its list operation, writes PRAVDA observer A. Stepanov. A power-lul bomb was exploded in a Belrul suburb outside the headquariers of a Moslem Shi'llo leader, killing people and injuring another 200.

Now that the criminal action of the Washington terrorisis has come into the open, the administration is trying to exone-rate liself of the blame, Under the pressure of scandelous evi-dence the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence launched on enquiry into the CIA operations in general, and the one in

Bettut in particular, the newspaper points out.

Be it as it may, the blast in Lebanon has again tipped the demagogic cover of the policy of Washington, which, under the pretext of lighting international terrorism, is making short shrift of national liberation movements, using a mice blackmail in lay its terms to enverse the state. to lay its terms to sovereign states, the author concludes,

### MISFIRED DIPLOMACY

Washington's altempts to turn its "economic sanctions" againsi Nicaragua into a kind oi "collectiva measure" have been a completo tallure, writes V. Mulveyev, political analysi ol IZVESTIÀ.

Not a single government in the Western hemisphere, except the pro-American clique of El Salvador, did back these steps, notes the author. The Organization of American States (OAS), where Washington is used to setting the tone, approved Maximum and accounts. co's proposal to conflemn political Intervention and economic sanctions in relations between member-countries of this organ-

Just as significant is the opposition of Washington's allies in Western Europe, which manifested itself at the meeting of leaders of the Seven held recently in Bonn and where US representatives also insisted on the adoption of decisions to their

The author is not going to conclude that the factics of US pressure on its allies and other countries is falling to pieces, reads the article. Such a conclusion would be, naturally, premoture and simplified. US diplomacy has still many resources and possibilities for pressure. But such resources and such forvout have their limits.

### LESLIE DURBIN DECORATED THE STALINGRAD SWORD

S Volovets, APN entrespondent in London, introduces a British silver-smith, Leslio Duibin, to the readers of SOVI-ETSKAYA ROSSIYA. He is the man who decorated with gold and silver the sword presented to the heroic defenders of Statingrad during the Second World War on behalf of King George VI of Britain.

When the Sword of Stalingrad, as It is called, was ready, it was again greatly honoured, L. Durbin shared his impressions with the author. Before it was presented by W. Churchill to J. V. Stalin at the Teheran Conference on November 29, 1943, thu sword was shown to the inhabitants of many British cities including London, Shelfield, Manchester and Coventry, the latter having become the twin-city of Volgograd. I accompanied the sword as its custodian. Everywhere I saw how each day 30,000 people queued to see it and — the main thing — to play tribule to the herolem of the Soviet people.

### BARBAROUS CRIME

This is how a TASS commentary describes the savage treatment of a group of Alghan and Soviel servicemen by Alghan counter-revolutionaries and units of regular Pakislant troops. The incident occurred near Peshawar, in one of the sabolourterrorist camps of Alghan counter-revolutionaries.

Soviet and Alghan soldiers captured on Alghan territory by soviel and Aighan soldiers captured on Aighan territory by the counter-revolutionaries, reads the TASS commentary, were secretly sent to Pakistan. They persistently sought a meeting with the representatives of the Soviet Embassy in Islamabad of their transfer to the DRA Government, but the Pakistani authorilics relused to meet this request. They then attempted to free themselves by meens of aims. The Soviet and Aighan soldiers died in action on the battleffeld like heroes, but did not sur

The USSR Ambassodor in Islamabad handed over to Pakisiani President Zia ul-Hag a strong protest in connection with the death of the Soviet servicemen on the ferritory of Pakistan. The profest, reports TASS, demands punishment for the criminals and states that the Soviet side lays the whole responsibility on the Government of Pakistan and expects that it will make appropriate conclusions regarding the consequences of its complicity in aggression against the DRA and actions against the Soviet Union.

### OF INTEREST

### New Year in Burma Crowds of people soaked to

Crowds of people soaked to the skin but merry and enthusiastic recently filled the scorned streets of Burmese fowns and villages, which had not had a drop of rain for half a year. This means that the folliest holiday come to Burmu partiag with old year and wetcoming the new one under the traditional calendar. Having produced in advance hoses, laddles and bamboo hoses, laddles and bambon water has abnormal acidity, his pumps, during the holiday, peoperation of the fax Technology water, which lor the Surness is that he put two electrodes in the symbol of generosity, purity 80 g giant ballery has formed

and revival of life. In Rangoon alone, for three days during the holiday the amount of water used would have satisfied the requirement (at some other time) of a city with a population 2-5 million for three months.

### Electric lake

An inhabitant of the Alpine plateau in Andes relies on a small lake to light his form. He does not dispose of furbine of any other device. As the lakes water has abnormal acidity. his

continuously supplying electric current. Now this man is adequately fully provided with electri-elly and only replaces the elect-

### Arctic assault

A Branches Comment of the State of the State

Three expeditions have for for to the North Pole simultane-ously. The first consists of four Americans who staited from a Canadian island in the Arclic. The brave travellers imend to retice the northernmost point of the globe in 70 days. An English constable. Clive Johnson, and a Prenchmon Jean-Louis Blien, at both making allempt to reach the Pold Individually.

warned that the indian Ocean was more and more turning into a source of threat for the security of the littoral nations. This

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Colombo Conference.

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\* A ROTOR COMPLEX AND POWERFUL GALLERY RE-LOADER FOR THE FIRST SECTION OF THE VOSTOCHNY QUARRY IN THE EKIBASTUZ BA. SIN, KAZAKHSTAN, HAVE BEEN ASSEMBLED. Their annual capa-city is 7.5 million fonnes of coal a year. This is the country's first mining enterprise, from which fuel will be conveyed by belf lines rather than traditional roll transport.

🛑 A DISEASE-PREVENTION CENTRE HAS BEEN SET UP IN KLAIPEDA, A TOWN IN THE SOVIET BALTIC REPUBLIC OF LITHUANIA. The fown's leading specialisis run psychohygiene rooms to fight harmful habits and examine family relations and genalics. The centre is part of a comprehensive programme for preventing injectious diseases in the republic. It will be a model for a network of such institutions in other cities. " AN UNUSUAL SAIL WITH

THE INSCRIPTION: "THE PLA-NET EARTH IS OUR COMMON SHIP, IT MUST TRAVEL INTO THE FUTURE WITH SAILS OF PEACE", HAS BEEN UNFURLED ON THE "SEDOV", THE WORLD'S BIGGEST TRAINING BARK. Beneath the Inscription are signatures of 22,000 young men and women from ten European countries. The "Sedov" has just returned to Riga (capi-fal of the Daliic Republic of Latvia) from a 13,000-mile voy-

age around Europe. HEROIC EPISODES FROM THE INTENSE FIGHTING DUR-ING THE ISKRA OPERATION ARE RECREATED IN THE DIO-RAMA, "BREAKTHROUGH IN THE LENINGRAD SIEGE", now opened at the sile where, in January 1943, the troops of the Yolkhov and Leningrad Fronts broke through the slage.

# NEW RESIDENTIAL AREA

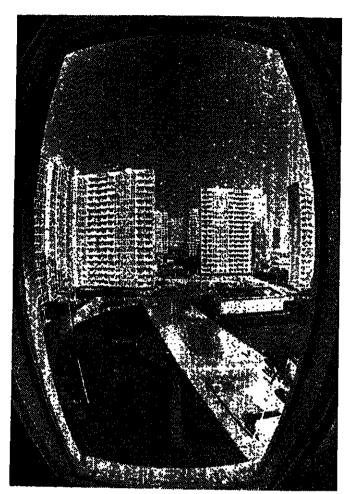
These buildings are part of a rapidly growing new residential area in Moscow—Krylatskoye. This year, the first group of 13,000 Muscovites have already moved into new flats here.

Characteristically, all new buildings in Moscow are multistoreys, flat plans have been improved, and conveniences have een provided to the maximum. In Krylatskoys, for example, the yards are enclosed so that the residents can rest in the open air, while schools, creches, kindergariens and playgrounds have been sited in airy places. junshine, green trees and lawns are in abundance. The green belt is as close as possible but at a safe distance.from roads.

Krylaiskoye is not yet fully built. When completed it will be a city within a city. Quite a few areas of its type have appeared in Moscow over the past few

Out of the annually commissloned 70,000 flats in this city, 67,000 are built with funds from the city's budget and enterprises within the municipality.

The housing thus built is leased to the population for an indefinite period of time and for renis which, together with the municipal services, make up three to four per cent of a family's income. This enables all families, regardless of their social position and incomes, to live in comfortable flats.



## Another advantage of nuclear power station

The Soviet Union is rapidly increasing the capacities of its nuclear power engineering facili-ties. Apart from the conventional nuclear stations solely producing electricity, the USSR is also building combined projects to building combined projects to produce both electricity and heat for housing and industries. The first nuclear power and thermal station is being built near Odessa, a major industrial contra on the Black See coast contre on the Black Sea coast. A similar station is under construction near Minsk. Specialists estimate that every million kilowatts of "nuclear" electricity helps save annually up to two million tonnes of organic fuel to million tonnes of organic fuel in terms of coal.

Another major advantage of

## METRO FOR KAZAKHSTAN

The construction of an underground railway system has started in the Kazakh capital Alma-Ata (southern USSR), Being extracted are facing materials like white marble and shell rock which will make Metro stations in Alma-Ata quite inimitable. At the same time, a production base is being set up for the laying of underground tunnels; engine drivers are being trained.

As all the lines will be in a

highly earthquake-prone zono, special safety measures are boing taken. Alma-Ata is the fifteenth Soviet city to have an un-

derground railway system.

# programme

Byelorussia's

social

A city with a population of 300,000 can be built on the first allocated in 1985 alons to prove the living standards of the living standards of the main sectoral program of the republic's economic to velopment in 1981-85 is by up a material basis which up a material bas's which co belp ensure the growth dispopulation's real incomes in c average of 18 per cent (the public has a population d in million).

The growth of industrial

offers more cash and facilities education, medical a'd, devenue ment of pre-school children stitutions and to sanatorium; (1) health resorts. For exert. about one million people value prove their housing conducts. The social orientation of 2 current five-year period is a continuation of previous continuations of previous current five-years period in a continuation of previous continuat incomes of the republic's protion have almost doubled.

## COMPUTER CONTROLS LAND RECLAMATION

At the end of this academic A computer has begue: year more than two million teencontrol the Kara-Baltinsky agris will leave school after gation system — one of the gost in Kirghizia (a Cental la an republic). The suffer complex made released to ful-lime secondary education. A'to nearly four million young-sters will have received an incomplete secondary education. 200 waterers to acquire (:: ial is with eight-year secondary professions. In accordance v. beation background. the programme the coup. What will be the next steps solves a complicated probin er these six million young peowater distribution on an ara i There with an incomplete eduseveral thousand hectares in computer gives command close or open the locks, it i. ! ing the irrigation in such a >os to take into consideratica requirements of all consuming

into with an incomplete edu-ration will be able to complete it (since the mid-70s it has been compulsory in this country) by continuing studies in the se-tor forms of ten-year secondary schools. Under the reform being introduced in the tresp children By the year 2000 comparity will control a third of all in is oduced in the USSR, children tion facilities in Kirghizz has been calculated that here will be able to leave school afwill be able to leave school after actively studying for nine or election years. After incomplete standard years. After incomplete standard schools where, after a threat years' course, they will qualify as skilled workers or lechnicians, and complete their scondary education. They could also enoil at specialized secondary education schools.

These who complete the tenth make it possible to reduce is by 50 per cent the construction of water used for irrigaling fields. It has been planed reclaim about 150 000 hears of land in the next 15 years 12 . supply 750,000 hectares of 172

Those who complete the tenth

# detailed picture of the structure of the earth's bowels, indicates One hundred jobs for farm youth three million roubles. Thanks to this, the farm has built, over the past few years, one hundred houses, a medical village, a music school for children, and a

The future of school leavers

HOME MEWS

and an amaleur musician demonstraling his skill on a bagpipe.

The pictures were taken in Moscow at the All-Russia Museum

Exhibited are numerous home-

of Decorative and Applied Aris
(3 Delegatskaya Si) housing now
as exhibition of works by amathe decorative-applied aris sec-

Russian craftsmen

Straw dolls dancing in a ring display are 2,200 works of fine on display are painted clay toy,

what to do next - they could

become college or university students, attend technical schools

which run one-year courses, or

schoolchildren learn trades which

are most in demand as part of

Sensor probes

A complex of instruments for

underground express analysis

has been designed by Lvov scientists. It helps prospectors and oil workers accelerate oil pros-

Moving in a small metal cap-sule inside the well, these in-struments "shoot" at the sur-rounding masses of rock with a

continuous stream of neutrons,

From the reflected gamma rays the sensitive indicators choose

only those which yield useful information. Processed on the

surface by minicomputers, this information gives specialists a

go into employment as

their school curriculum.

oil fields

Places to visit

The Thirty Years of Kanakistan collective farm, located is the Pavlodar Region offers cas hundred different jobs. Several highly mechanized enterties have been built here to produce vegetable oil, process rik, purify seeds of perennial ristes, and make reinforced secrets siructures and bricks.

The conversion of the collective cooperative into an

ive cooperative into an allocative complex has strengthened its economy, and its same time created new fibe presingious among the fit from the farm has nearly the farm has n cabled, and now stands at an infrasive average of nearly

OF INTEREST EEL FOUND IN AMOSKYA RIVER

A big sel has been caught in the Maskva River. Bels are not ing second in this river flow-second the Saviet capital, specialists and it hard to say

how the fish got into the river, However, they believe this is an undoubted proof that its water is pure, as in this sense the eel is a very tastidious fish. For several years now, the dumning of industrial wasie into the Moskva, River has been completely banned, and there is an automatic system for maniforing the state of tiver's waler. At present the Moskyn Phys. has their manifest Moskva River has thirly species

construction materials. A similar

the available quantity of under-ground oil and the peculiarities f its position beneath the sur

The new method has already proved efficient on oil fields in Siberia, and in prospecting phosphorous salts in Kazakhstai

# Archaeological find in Tajikistan

A gallery of petroglyphs — ancient tock paintings — has been found in the northern Tajikistan, a Soviet republic in Central Asia; they were made by Scythlans.

Archaeologists have discovered more than thirty thousand paintings made through the cen-turies. That the Fergana steppe, where the discovery was made, used to be an area inhabited by ancient nomads, is confirmed by the information which has come the information which has come down from Ancient Greeks that the troops of Alexander the Great, who invaded this country and founded the famous fortress city Alexandria-Eschate were stubbornly opposed by local tribes. These were Saka-Scythlans. This is indicated by the sive of the pictures neculiar to style of the pictures peculiar to all Scythians who draw everyday and hunting scenes as well

basket goods made of rod and birch-bark. There are also jewellery, glassware ceramics, embroldery, tapestry and makrame. Photos by Vadim Shults

pottery, fur carpets of the mas-ters of Siberia and the Far East,



### of optical patterns observed in the distribution of light, it removes all the extraneous elements hindering the view of the stars and the planets, making the image sharp and contrasting

'TINY TOT' VEHICLES

TO CARRY TONNES

Science

and technology

METHOD TO 'RETOUCH

Laser and computer technolo-

glos have helped scientists from Kharkov to "erase" redundant images from the photographs of the stars and the planets taken

by means of optical telescopes. Because the Earth's atmosphere

is unoven and because instru-

rors, such photographs have a multitude of defects, which

hamper the acquisition of maximum of scientific information they could yield. A specially

prepared laser translates the conventional negative into a language of frequencies. Subse-

quently, an image thus transformed is passed through a special filter. This results in the ap-

pearance of sporadic spots, dark

bands and stains against the

background of a genuine image.

A computer assesses the pic-ture in terms of luminance of

individual spots. On the basis

ments introduce their own er-

STAR 'PORTRAITS

Air-cushion cargo-handling vahicles designed in the Ukraine like electric and petrol fork-lifts they can freely move inside a container. However, such "tiny

tots" can easily handle sixtonne cargoes.

The new cargo-handler looks like a big spade which Inserts its blade between the container platform and the floor. Com-pressed air from a compressor lifts the heavy cargo to the height of several centimetres This is enough for an operator to move it in any direction.

### MAGNET ENGINE

A model of an express train, the prototype of trains of the future, has been designed by sci-entists from the Leningrad Mi-

The role of the wheel in it is insignificant — just to keep the train upright. The propeller is a travelling magnetic field induced by a linear asynchronous motor. Being constantly pushed by magnetic field created around the result the constant. around the rail the express moves forward.

The magnetic express is pre-ferable to hovercraft being noiseless and pollution-free.



Students of No. 74 vocational school in Bakt; have mounted an exhibition, "Youth in the Struggle for Peace" at their international friendship club. If is dedicated to the 12th Pastival of Youth and

Students in Moscow.

The school trains oil workers for developing countries in Asia and Africa. Two hundred and thirty students from Vietnam, Lags and Mongolia are training to become analotant drilling workers. Hiters to maintain oil extraction stilling and electrical assembly men.

They also get on the job training on Azerballan oil fields.

## VIEWPOINT

### The language of arts is universal

Museums are important means of cultural exchange, development, mutual understanding, co-operation and peace among na-tions. This is the motto under which International Museum Day

is held every May 18.

The International Council o Museums (ICOM) unites 78 national committees and represen tatives of 118 countries. This non-governmental organization has been operating for nearly forly years. The Soviet Committee became affiliated in 1957. Its Chairman, the director of the Pushkin Fine Aris Museum Irina

ANTONOVA says:
Our membership of ICOM has become a channel for broad exchanges in the practice and theory of the musoum-keeping We have set up contacts with hundreds of museums throughout the world and have obtained a large amount of information. I vict museum-keeping is also of

What is a Soviet museum today? In the first place, the number of museums in this country constantly increases. Boforo the 1917 socialist revolution, this country had 213 museums. Today there are 2,000 museums of the most diverse profiles — artistic, historical, local lore, theat rical, literary, and technical. There are museums of natural sciences as well. They are very popular, as they are visited by more than 150 million people a year and preserve over fifty nittion monuments of culture

and the arts. Museums accumulate the immense experience of the devolop-ment of mankind and human civilization and enable people to learn about their past, see and understand their present. This makes museums all the more popular. Today we are wasting much of our time on television, and unfortunately read less, a phenomenon observed everywhere in the world. Getting informalion through our eyes cer-tainly contributes to people be-ing more willing to get this in-formation to places like muse-

Our age is full of information of the "second order" -- reproductions, replicas. Some of the works are shown on television, yet the interest in the ori-ginal works of art draws people to museums. Take "Mona Lisa" by Leonardo da Vinci, for example. Almost everybody knows it. La Gloconda's portrait appears on covers of magazines and in the streams, of the so-called "kitsch". However, when this picture was brought to the Soviet Union half a million people saw it within the six weeks it was on display. Everyone wanted to see the real picture, which is unique.

Other important factors are

the rise in the cultural level of the population, a broad access to information, and millions of copies of books on art published and sold in this country. And, of museum workers who for decades have been preparing specia-tors to understand the beautiful. In the Soviet Union, all muse-ums belong to the state and re-

unit belong to the state and remain open for lengthy pariots of
time for all those who want to
see them.

The museum is a wonderful
intermediary in the establishment of mutual understanding
and trust between nations. The
sending of an exhibition from a
museum in one country to a museum in another is first and foremost a sign of confidence. This
is why people are coming out to
us with all their hearts.

In the next six months, the In the next six months, the Pushkin Museum will host exhi-bitions from Greeco, Hely and West Germany.

### FROM the SOVIET PRESS

### POLAR PANTRIES YIELD THEIR WEALTH

By laying another strand of gas pipeline from Uran-gol (a gas field in Western Siberia) to central Soviet Union, Tyumen builders have completed, ahead of schedule, their five-year programme for the construction of powerful pipelines from the north of the Tyumen area to the European part of the USSR. Six such pipelines have already been commissioned. They are lines laid from Urengot to Moscow, Petrovsk, Novopskov and Uzhgorod, as well as (we more others connecting the centre of the country. What next?

In the 12th five-year development plan period (1985-90) all the growth in the extraction of natural gas will essentially be realized by utilizing the Yamburg field north of Urengol, 150 kilometres beyond the Arctic Circle writes PRAVDA Room Yamburg and the Circle, writes PRAVDA. From Yamburg a number of lines will be laid. The list — the Yamburg-Yelets line -is now under construction.

Lines in the North have never been easy to build, The one from Yamburg, however, is much more difficult. In the first place, it passes through the lundra with its permatrosi. This requires the use of new machines and technologies. Besides these new developments will help not only how through the hard ground but preserve the permatrosi from the warmth of the hot gas llowing along the pipes. In order to achieve this, the pipes will be insulated with thermal coaling. The lital one hundred kilometres of the line from Yamburg will regulre 40,000 tonnes of thermal insulation,

### TRUTH-THE MOST IMPORTANT THING

Byelorussian writer Vasil Bykov writes in the youth magazine BMBNA about the literature dedicated to the war. He believes that not everyone who lakes up the

pen can arrive at the truth, even if he is full of good intentions. However, genuine talent usually overcomes the difficulties connected with such a literary work, while a mediocrity is balified by them, sliding along the line of the least resistance. In cases like that we usually read an approximated part of the truth. This consists in the desire to reflect only the heroism, only the patriolia zeal. However, side by side with selliess pairiotism, there were different things at the front. That is why I believe that the task of literature, of the arts on the whole, is to try (while those who took part are still alive) to reflect the fruth about the war with utmost veracity. This is achieved by those writers who are the most honest, the most talented, like Asialyev, Adamovich, Bondarev, Baktanov, Granin, Nosov and Kondratyev, You will note that the people in this list, which could be continued, are those who themselves lought in the war. Bach of them had his own experience of the war as they saw it. When this experience is lacking, authors invent what they have to the server the server. pen can arrive at the truth, even it he is full of good s they sow it. When this experience is lacking, authors invent what they have not seen with their own

the nuclear projects is that it

provides heating for growing agricultural crops. The heat

comes from water used in cool-

ing the power blocks. At pre-sent, this water carries of nearly two-thirds of the fuel

burnt at a project, with the heat

being wastefully dispersed in the

atmosphere. Two new Soviet nuclear projects in Kursk and Zaporozhye are to have power biological complexes with a closed-circuit operation. They will incorporate fisheries, hot-houses, trigation, systems, and release

irrigation systems and micro-biological industries. These com-

plexes, similar to a natural cycle, are absolutely safe ecologically and will be introduced at conven-

tional thermal stations as well.

### MYSTERY OF THE KUGITANG CAVE

An article in the magazine, VOKRUG SVETA deals with interesting finds made by amateur speleologists in a Kugliang (Asian Republia of Turkmenia) mountain cave. In the cave, they discovered numerous human and animal mummies. Most varied hypotheses have been put forward to explain the finds. Corresponding Member of the Turkmenian SSR Academy of Sciences, V. N. Masson, has this to say on the subject:

V. N. Masson, has this to say on the subjects As the descent to the lower depths of the cave is complicated and risky to life, and only highly trained people can take this risk, specialists are denied possibillity to see the mounds in the caves for themselves. Reports of the size of the mounds in the wells can only be taken on trust, although, with a weak. light, it is

quite possible to make an error and to consider the instead of dozens of mummles, which are quite positive in accidents, there are hundreds and even thousand of them. them in the cave, Unfortunately, photographs on nothing to answer the question of whether the mount are made of bones alone, or were formed of day are made of bones alone, or were formed to the nilling to the control of the nilling to the control of the nilling to the nilling and slones from above, with nummies gradually pilling

pastures with water.

up around them.
Some objects from the caves were taken to the live tory institute at the Turkmenian SSR Academy of Sciences, and many specialists have seen them with the own eyes. We have concluded that the links are a carefully or two old. It is obvious that the munmies, which the on top of the debris, are comparatively fresh the on top of the debris, are comparatively fresh the characteristics.

We know that this area was crossed by trade nated to the last several that many merchant caravans were collect in the area, it is quite possible that some caves is it.

Kugitang area, convenient for habitation, served at a. reliable shelter for robbers, Local residents reluge in the caves and grottees in bad weather and the time of endies leudal injestine strife. Archaeolegists are only starting to study this area and many the coveries the coveri coveries most certainly ite ahead.

### HISTORY - THE BEST DRAMATIST

Soviet playwright Mikhail Shatrov writing on the torical themes devoted to the turning points in the positive terming the positive that were in real lite. Why did lite choose a there warrant out of hundreds and thousands in not there warrant out of hundreds and thousands in not there warrant out of hundreds and thousands in not there warrant in the positive termination that warrant in the positive the positive termination that search the positive and by an artistic imagination is the basis of documents and facts, writes Shatrov is the basis of documents and facts, writes Shatrov is the basis of documents and facts, writes Shatrov is the basis of documents and facts.

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# From Budapest to Moscow

Ninety young musicians from Bulgaria, Hun-gary, the German Democratic Republic, Poland, the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia have become members of a unique students' symphony orchestra of socialist countries, which has completed its first tour with concerts in Moscow and

The tour began on April 20 in Budapest, where last autumn a meeting of Culture Ministers from socialist countries decided to set up the orchestra.

Louingrad conductor Alexander Duitriyov has been appointed its leader. The concert programme proceeds from the international character of the music'ons. They play Smotanto's symphonic poem "The Vitava", Tchaikovsky's Flith Symphony and the Pirst Plano Concerto by Liszt. The programme has been shown in the musiciaus' native countries. The soloist is Soviet planist Viadimir Ovchinnikov. The USSR is represented by iwenty third- and fourth-year students of Moscow and Leningrad Conservatoires.

Alexauder Dmitriyer is an alumnus of the Leningrad Conservatoire. For eight years now he

More than 80,000 littles of books and booklets, with a to-

tal circulation of 2,300 million

copies, came out last year in the

Soviet Union in 120 languages of the peoples of the USSR and other countries. This was disclosed by Borts Pastukhov, Chairman of the USSR State

Committee for Book Publishing.

An ever increasing share is hold by belies lettres and children's literature (this amounted

to 35 per cent in 1975 while the

current figure is 51 per cent, however demand is still consi-

derably higher than the supply).
Every fifth book published in
the Soviet Union is educational,
Book publishing will make further headway in 1986. Among

the new major publications will be the 4th addition of the Grand Soviet Encyclopaedia, encyclopaedia on electronics, biology, genetics and chema, the collected works of a number of clearly

ed works of a number of classi-

of modern Soviet and foreign

writers and representatives

has been leading the Symphony Orchestra of the Leningrad Philharmonic Society. The most serious problem we faced was how

to unite the boys in a well-kult musical company, says Dmitriyov. We first met on April 9 and had only ten rehearsals before the tour. I think this musical experiment is a success. The orchestra is quite professional, thanks to the enthusiasm of the performers. This joint effort has become a valuable practical experience for the young musicious. They have had opportunities to exchange their views on different schools of performance and to play good classical music.

In my opinion, the setting up of an orchestra like this is a manifestation of tomorrow standards of music and other arts.

This spring the musical assembly lasted only a month. We have become good triends and feel sorry to part, said Dmitriyev. We hope that our dream will come true and that we can meet again of music, our story of happiness, peace and friendship.

Larisa SEDLETSKAVA

tary authors range between 500,000 and 3 million copies.) CO-PRODUCTION

OF 'DON QUIXOTE'

nema, are currently abooting a nine-part TV serial, "Don Qui-zote", in Georgia (a Union re-public in the Caucasus). Some up by two Georgian actors. The cast also includes innokenty Smoklunovsky, Inna Churikova. Leonid Kuraviyov, as well as a Spanish actress Paloma Botin.

literature (The usual circula-tions of classical and contempo-

Soviet film makers, jointly with the Spain's state TV network and the French Pathé Ciepisodes will be filmed in southem France. The senal is produced by famous Georgian di-rector, Revaz Chkheidze. The leading parts of Don Quixots and Sancho Panza will be taken

Theatres. The Dramatisches Zentrum studio in Vienna has come out with an original play based on stories "The Bear" and "The Wedding" by the Russian writer and playwright Anton Chekhov. Chekhov's works are often produced in Vienna. His play, "The Sea Guil", is staged at the Volkstheater



this summer at the 12th Festival of Youth and Students in Moscow so as to tell, in the language Larisa SEDLETSKAYA Books in 120 languages **FACTS** 

# and EVENTS

Exhibitions. An exhibition, "The Great Victory", has opened at the UNESCO Headquarters In Paris, Items on display come from the Central Museum of the Revolution in Moscow — various objects, photographs and posters of the wartime years, works of the fine arts and materials on the Resistance Movement in Europe ment in Europe.

which, a few years ago, successfully produced his "Uncle Va-

# BUSINESS

### NEW SOVIET-JAPANESE AGREEMENT of culture and friendship

A new long-term agreement was signed in Moscow which sned by the Alexandron to Army Song and Dance Ex-Besides, the singers and 4. provides for joint exploration of parine resources both in the marine resources both in the 200 mile economic zones of the two states and bayond those zones in a broad sphere and embraces measures of the rational use, protection and reproduction of the salmon fish propagating is rivers of the Soviet Union.

Speaking at the agreement will give one open if he ance in the centre of he Many of the item. Speaking at the agreement agoing ceremony, Minister of Fisherles of the USSR Viadimir

Seli-propelled hydraulic cranes with a loading capacity of 63 and

100 tonnes were designed by specialists from the Polish town of Zabrze and Odessa.

The latest achievements in

tectronics and pneumoautomattes will be used for the new
powerful machines to be produced by the CMEA member-

countries. The superheavy cra-

ancient Russian song, bay of the minor northern m ties as well. German a... will also be enterlained in Georgian Folk Dance Exc.
Numerous line and a festival of Sovietica On the basis of cooperation

# be held during the Days of will last to May 23. Film festival in Minsk

in the Days programme values taken up by leading Swint lora companies. The National Choir will sing National Choir Russian Choir Will sing National Choir Swing National Choir Swi

tive jury headed by Virgi taries, and films on siers technology will be viewed; jury with Alexander Igur: its chairman. Igor Debr. jury which will judge if : dren's films and 17 ar

The festival is deferthe 40th anniversary of Ve over nazi Germany.



This picture was taken by Galina Kiselyova during the bit! of the play "The Blood Knot" at the Moscow Ministers have where Soviet audiences made their first acquaintance wilk hap gressive South African dramatist, Atol Pugard.

# he stressed, was drawn up in ac-cordance with the provisions of the UN Convention on the Law of the Sea.

long-term Soviet-Japanese agree-ment creates a good foundation

for rational development and protection of fish resources in

the north-western part of the Pa-cific and will promote further development of mutually benefi-

cial links between fishermen of

the two countries. The document,

nes, which are produced under a direct accord on cooperation and apecialization of production between the Polish Mostosial works and a related Odessa enterprise, will work at the most important economic projects in the Soviet Union, Poland and other CMEA nations in the next few years.

# GDR rolling mill in Moscow

A rolling mill made by the Magdaburg heavy engineering combine named after Bright Thilmann is mounted at the Miscow Sickle and Hammer me

> in the branch, it is served by eight electronic computers. This new mill onables the Moscow works to produce in large quantities rolled stock and wire from alloys and hardly de-

tallurgical works. Many of its

units and parts were delivered by

Polish, Romanian, Czechoslovak

The rolling mill has no rivals

and Yugoslav enterprises.

formable steel. At present Muscow metallutgists, in conjunction with specialists from the GDR and other socialist countries are working to achieve the rated capacity of

the rolling mill's first line.

The Magdeburg mechanics re-ceived the first Soviet order back in 1953 for the manufactullurgical works in Krivol Rog (a city in the Ukraine, the southwestern part of the USSR). Since then they have rendered assistover 20 rolling lines and mills for the largest for the largest metallurgical works of the Soviel Union.

18 and 19. Yuliya Rybchinskaya

memorial competitions. 10 a.m.

Yuliya Rybch'nskaya (1947-

1973) was a brilliant siblete, Olympic, world and national champion.

FOOTBALL

Lenin Central Stadium. 18 -

Lokomolly Stadium (125 Bol-

shaya Cherkizovskaya St). 20 --Moscow Lokomoliv va Kemerovo

HANDBALL

Mozhaiskoye Shosse). All-Union competitions for the "Past-Mov-

ing Ball" prize instituted by the YCL Central Committee, 3 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS

Chertanovo Sports Complex (Metro Chertanovskaya). 18 --

First Moscow junior sports

Kuntsevo Sports Gym (63a

Moscow Spariak vs Moscow Torpedo 6 p.m.

(both days).

Kuzbass. 7 p.m.

games, 4 p.m.

## AEROFLOT OFFERS NEW INTERNATIONAL AIR ROUTE **MOSCOW-**DÜSSELDORF-**MOSCOW** Every Sunday Aeroficit's comfortable 1U-154 [el-liner takes only 3 hours to cover the 2,400-km distance between Moscow and Düsseldorf -- one of FRG's WELCOME TO THE USSR! Here is the schedule of the flights along the new SU-201 TU-154 Airport TU-154 Sunday Sunday 10.20 dep. Moscow Düsseldori err. 17.40 dep. 12.40

11.30 arr.

Sunday

Aeroflot office.

In the near future, containers with a collection of items meant for the exhibition, "Italian Fefor the exhibition, "Italian Fashion", will be sent from many italian cities to Moscow. This was made known by Luigi Remiggo, President of the Italian firm Interexpo, who is now busy arranging a big exhibition at the Krasnaya Presnya complex, where the "Italian Fashion" will open on July 1.

We know that much is done in

the Soviel Union to flood the consumer items, says Mr. L. Re-

RACING Hippodrome (22 Begovaya St). 19 — Racing and trotting, i p.m.

WEATHER

May 18-20 In Moscow, city and region, rather coof, with night temperatures of 0°, 5°C and 9°, 15°C during the day, No rath expected. NW wind, 3.7 mps.

tion. When they learnt about the exhibition proposed by interex-po, dozens of firms, both big and participate. They placed orders with the best fashion designers and came out with a wide range of goods designed of various febrics and leather. Our exhibits range from women's hats, gloves, shoes, sportswear to winter coats, watchstraps and travelling bags. We plan to have demon-

Sunday

We know that much is done in

Airport

miggo.

That is why we hope that we could use the possibilities of our industry to assist in this direc-

The 57th International Poznan Pair will be held from June 9 The Soviet Union will be one of the biggest foreign exhibitors at the lair. Twenty foreign trade associations of the Land o Soviets will display a wide range of export items, including power industry equipment, various machine tools, robots and other technology, as well as consumer goods. Moldevia will demonstrate its achievements in the development of industry, agriculture, science and culture within the framework of the So-

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viet exposition. In 1985, the Soviet Union will be the venue for exhibitions and symposiums to be arranged by Polish foreign trade enterprises. The biggest activity of this kind will be an exhibition of Polish goods for export. It will be the Polish Chamber of Poreign Trade in the USSR, and will be held in Vilnius, the capital of Lithuania, from May 22 to June 2.

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# ARCHAEOLOGICAL TOUR

Every year, the USSR State Committee for Foreign Tourism offers many enjoyable journeys for foreign tourists. Among the novelties of this year's season is a laur for those interested in archaeology and monuments of ancient architecture. Its route orcient architecture. He foute cropes the capitals of Soviet Caucasian republics of Azer-baijan, Aimenia and Georgia, Foreign guests will also fami-liarize themselves with archaeol-ogical excavations taking place in Tbilist, Yerevan and Baku. They will visit Georgia's ancient

capitel Miskhela, an ethnograph-ic museum in Saidatapat: near Yerevan, the State Museum of Georgia named after S. Janushia, and Loke Sevan in the high mountains, where sajentists disnoutains, where continues in-fovered ancient surgical insint-ments tellifying to the high de-velopment of medicine in the Caucasis in the ancient, times The lourists will also learn

about new archieological linds.

Kobyaian Stale Historical and
Arl Museum is a unique museum
sixty kilometres from Baku. There have been preserved some

caves which, in ancient times, served as dwellings to primitive men. The museum has more than one thousand pictures hewn in rock. Made more than ten thousand years ugo, they depict people, animals and hunting sce-

Intourist

uema

Uniongettable impressions are ielt in Metamora with its oldest observatory and a Bronze Age site — a mining and metalemelling centre in the 41h to Srd centuries B.C.

# WHAT'S ON!

May 18-20

\_\_THEATRES\_\_\_

Bolshol Theatre (Sverdlov Sq). Guest performances by the Opera Company from the Warsaw Bolshot Theatre (Poland). 18, 19, 20 — Moniuszko, "Straszny dwór" ("The Haunted Manor")

Holiday

As part of the Days of Soviet Culture, which have just been inaugurated in Berlin, its parti-

cipants will travel across the length and breadth of the Ger-

GDR music lovers will hear performances of the USSR Symphony Orchestra conducted

hy Yevgeny Svetlanov and the Moscow Chamber Orchestra un-der the baton of Vladimir Tre-tyakov. The Bolshoi Ballet and

Sergel Obrazisov Puppet Theatre will also put up performances in

During the Days, a new programme of music by Soviet and GDR composers will be perfor-

Prominently displayed everywhere in the Byelorussian cap-

ital Minsk — in streets, squares and cinema houses—are emblems of the 18th All-Union Film Fes-

tival lasting one week — from May 13 till May 20. The con-test involves one hundred

films of various genres released

by Soviet film studios in 1984. There are 21 entries in the

feature film contest. On May 20, the best among them will be decided by a highly authorita-

man Democratic Republic.

Stanislavsky and Nemirovich-Danchenko Musical Theatre (17 Pushkinskaya St). 18 — Mozart, "Die Entführung aus dem Sera-li" (opera). 19 (mai) — Shched-rin, "The Humpbacked Horse" (ballet); 19 (eve) - Leoncavallo, "Il Pagliacci" (opera). 20 — Tchaikovsky, "Swan Lake" (bal-

Operetia Theatre (6 Pushkinskaya St). 18 (mat) -- Ptichkin, "Wedding With the General"; 18 (eve) - Lehar, "The Merry Widow", 19 (mat and aft) -Double-bill: Casagrande, 'Pinocchio's Adventures'; Khrennikov, "Children in Our Backvard" (one-act ballets performed by the Stanislavsky and Nemirothe Stanislavsky and Nemiro-vick-Danchenko Musical The-

aire); 19 .. (ave) - Ziv, 'Mes-

sleura Artisles".

veil as sketches and mock-ups les s'age and film sets made by salers from all the Union re-paties. Dally, except Tusdays, it am, till 7 p.m. Metros Biblio-

As an all 7 p.m. Metros Bibliolefa Iment Lenina, Prospekt
Marza.

V. V. Mayakovsky Museum
(1,6 Serova St). "I Want the
Feo to Be Equal to the Bayonet"

these words by Soviet poet
Vedmir Mayakovsky are the
theme of an exhibition now open
in the museum. On display are is the museum. On display are the war years. Daily, except Wednesdays, 10 a.m. till 8 p.m. On Mondays and Tuesdays, noon 12 8 p.m. Metro Dzerzhinskaya.

CONCERT HALLS

bysamo Palace of Sport (32 latochkina Stj. 18-20 — Pertatochina St). 18-20 — Per-iornances by the Ivertya en-trable from Georgie. The pro-same includes the musical "Jay" Wedding", best songs of distent periods and others. Fg Concert Hall, House of RSFSR Concert Organizations at the Olympic Village. Performan-

The Black Arrow Bisi Minings, posters, manuscripts tade by writers and artists in

Studies, USSR).

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pekt Kalinina). Maio 12 skaya.

\_\_\_ FILMS \_\_

The Ball (France):
Produced by the latest produced by the latest produced film, in music, coloured costumes, are coloured costumes, are the history of France the 1930s till our six Cinema: "Rosslys" [7]
Sq). Metro Pushkinskiji. Pace to Your Home".

Central Exhibition is a desystiletive. Oktyabre exhibition Phriy Tank over 1;600 painting sheets, sculptural pounts compositions, poster and monumental and spatial sections.

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\_\_ SPORTS \_\_ ROWING Lowing Canal in Krylstskoye (Nikire Molodyozhnaya, bus 229).

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